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Manhattan Broil Steak lb. $1.49

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Essex Broil Steaks lb. $1.59
Sirloin Tip or Rump Roast lb. $1.49

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White Salt Meat 4 lbs. $1.00

GWALTNEY FRANKS lb.
SLICED BULK STYLE Bacon lb.
GUNNOE'S Sausage lb.
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Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink RICHFOOD 3 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS 99¢
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Soap IRISH SPRING DEODORANT 2 BARS 43¢
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Paper Towels Marcal - 150 Count Roll 29¢
Saltine Crackers Oven Fresh - 16 Oz. Box 29¢
KING'S BREAD Reg. or Old Fashion - 20 Oz. Loaf 29¢
SHORTENING RICHTEX - 3 LB. CAN 77¢
Sugar RICHFOOD 5 LB. BAG 59¢
Potato Chips SNYDER TWIN PACK 49¢
Margarine MRS. FILBERT 3 lbs. $1.00
Baby Food HEINZ STRAINED - 4½ OZ. JAR 9¢
Mayonnaise MRS. FILBERT - QT. 49¢
Biscuits RICHFOOD 4 - 8 OZ. CANS 39¢
ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 12'S 33¢
Bleach RICHFOOD - GALLON 49¢

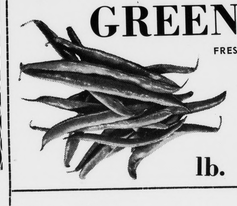
MARGARINE RICHFOOD - QUARTERS 5 lbs. 99¢

Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S - 10½ OZ. CAN 10¢

Apple Sauce SHENANDOAH - 16 OZ. CAN 15¢

Spray Starch NIAGARA - 22 OZ. CAN 69¢

Pleasing Fresh Produce



GREEN BEANS FRESH & TENDER lb. 29¢

Potatoes NEW CROP RED BLISS 5 lbs.
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CELERY CRISP GREEN STALKS 2 29¢
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Father Parkleaf

By Kevin Robinson

...ized baseball has been ...e of disarray, with talk ...yer strike dominating ...sport pages. Being a long-...ew York Yankee fan, I ...stand in favor of play-...ions, with such players ...available, and to that end, ...round up nine good men ...s, Appomattox can save ...ehest I can play third ...Goodrow Williams can ...rest of the infield and ...Davidson the outfield. ...arbee can pitch and ...e enough Mitchells, ...elds, Harveys, etc. ...k work with recruits ...softball leagues and ...ACHS team to even loan ...yers to Scotty Scott for ...and Indians. Would the ...to attend? You betcha, ...rd base I would wear ...or of the catcher and ...ected throw myself in ...of any approaching ...scramble for the ball ...it to the shortstop who ...ld it to the second base-...would be our strong ...throwing "the whole ...all the way to first. ACHS ...ders would be base-...with TV cameras set ...second base to film ...feet as they came ...Ah yes, one way or ...et us keep baseball

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...r, well sir, Easter ...morning, about 5:17 ...this pecking at my ...dow. For a week or ...pair of undetermined ...has been chirping his ...tion of Reveille, but ...in minutes before ...the alarm clock was ...for Easter, behind ...the bedside window, ...signal to arise and ...Sun, which arises ...and Rocks Church, ...our Appomattox; sets ...Concord at 6:34 p.m. ...on schedule and, be-...proceeded to scrape the ...the windshield and ...to see about the ...services. Heavens to ...large crowds gathered ...Confederate Cemetery ...seldom seen so many ...church service as ...Hillsville Baptist Church. ...did not attend any ...say it was a Great ...urrance and for per-...it I read the great ...William Jennings ...the Prince of Peace, ...Judge for the Fash-...but I would declare ...a Glorious Easter. ...ple to the family re-...prayer is that You ...amid the tumult of ...generation, my ...that you will find it ...has been all along: ...HEART.

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...ance was well repre-...the Crater Greens-...Golf Tournament ...ek-end attracted the ...professional golf. ...and Mrs. Billy Con-...ed Wednesday and ...accompanied by Jane ...Conner and also by ...man, Pam Chorn-...Gerry and Richard ...On Friday, John Hill, ...ard, Wayne Lee and ...were attended only to ...cancel out the sea-...with Billy Con-...the trip. He followed ...us Arnold Palmer ...eighteen holes of ...him get an in-...magic" three on the ...five 14th hole, us-...iron to hit within ...of the cup on the sa-...The local boys, Jer-...Johnny Sperry and ...ergusson, got Arnold ...autographs to treas-...hands got to see ...celebrities as Buddy ...Forest Tucker and ...Ralph as well as Glen ...VIPs of the enter-...world. Postmaster ...a golf is great sport ...author should get in ...potential interest.

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Invite 18 Year Olds To Bloodmobile

These seven many-time donors to the Bloodmobile are urging all 18 year olds (and older) to join them Tuesday April 11 at Liberty Baptist Church for the last visit of the fiscal year for the Bloodmobile. For each donor, a quart of Pepsi Cola, courtesy, Pepsi Cola Bottling and half-gallon of ice cream from Kings Market. For the 18 year olds, no parental permission is needed. And with these seven faithful donors, only 102 more are needed to fill the 109 pint quota. Sandwiches, drinks, fellowship with friends AND a good cause come all wrapped up in one day, April 11. (Front row, left to right): Vilet Barnes, 9 pints; Jane Perdue, 14 pints; Emma Norcross, 13 pints. Standing behind them: Richard Bartlett, 10 pints; Carroll Goodrich, 12 pints; Charlie Carter 16 pints; and Randolph Smith, 16 pints.

Sales Tax Check Highest Yet

Appomattox County income from the state and local sales tax squaled $245,915.46 during the 1971 Calendar year.

The figures for the latest full year, the twelve months of 1971, showed $152,610.00 earned as the county's share of the state sales tax, and $93,305.46 received additionally from the county's local option one per cent sales tax.

The figures were provided by Mrs. Ida Belle Campbell, county treasurer, whose office receives all such funds and disburses them upon appropriation by the requisite governing body, except for the additional distribution required by the state law that established the sales tax.

The present law provides that counties and cities may enact, at their option, an additional local on per cent sales tax. Income from this source returns to the county or city which generated the sales.

All counties and cities share in one percent of the state's three percent sales and use tax. All such funds received locally must be appropriated entirely to public schools operation.

Of the $93,305.46 received from the local option one per cent sales tax in 1971, Appomattox County retained $86,561.56 and forwarded to the town of Appomattox $5,516.07 and to the town of Pamplin $1,227.85. The sales tax law provides that towns within a county must share in a portion of the local tax based on the number of schoolage children within the town jurisdiction.

Both towns and counties may expend income from the local option one percent sales tax for any purpose. The shared funds from the state tax, however, must be appropriated entirely for schools.

The $26,708.20 check from state and local sales tax received by Appomattox County last month, based on December sales, was the largest monthly income from this source since the retail sales tax levy was inaugurated in November, 1966, according to Mrs. Ida Belle Campbell, county treasurer.

The payment from the state treasurer represented $17,410.00 accruing to the county from the sales tax, while the $9,298.20 remainder represents income from the county's local option one percent tax.

Statewide, the December sales tax distribution also was a record high of $17.5 million. Christmas buying was the chief impetus to the record.

The county's share of the state tax is returned for public school expenditure. The county may use the income from its local option for any legal general fund expenditure, without restriction.

Named Winner

Top national honors for environmental protection were awarded to Virginia Electric and Power Company recently by the Sports Foundation, Inc., a Chicago-based conservation group.

Vepco was named the grand award winner in the single plant category of the Foundations' National Gold Medal Award program

Local Squad Answers 31 Calls In March

The Appomattox County Rescue Squad has reported 31 emergency calls answered in the month of March, 1972.

The local Squad spent 112 hours and 35 minutes in answer to these calls and traveled 1,719 miles.

A breakdown of the emergency calls answered is as follows: Dead on Arrival, 1; Broken Bones, 5; Automobile wrecks, 4; Chest Pains, 3; Transports At Doctor's Request, 8; Convulsions, 2; Falls, 1; Sudden Illnesses, 5; Maternity Transport, 1; and 1 Stroke Victim.

Fifth District Rescue Squads Meet Saturday

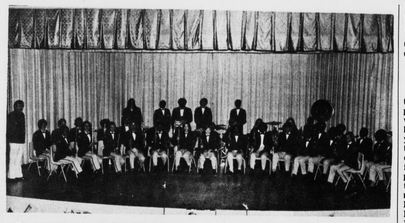
The Fifth District meeting of the Virginia Association of Rescue Squads will be held in Appomattox Saturday, April 8. The dinner hour has been set for 6:30 p.m. at Appomattox Primary School.

Guest speaker will be Alec Gould, superintendent, Appomattox Court House National Historical Park with Rocks Quartet providing music, also.

Appomattox County Rescue Squad captain Pete Doss is in charge of the District meeting, with the Appomattox Squad as host. Squad president, Ray Noble is in charge of dinner arrangements.

Approximately 200 people are expected with twenty-five Rescue Squad units from surrounding counties represented. State and district Squad officers are also invited.

Appomattox Court House To Celebrate National Parks Centennial Day, April 9



The Appomattox County High School Band will present a concert at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park on April 9 at 3:00 p.m.

The band, under the direction of Frank Coffey, has been very active this year. In addition to playing for the football games, they prepared a concert for Christmas.

The band recently participated in the District III Band Festival held in Richmond, and was given an "excellent" rating.

They are currently preparing a Spring concert in conclusion to a most successful year.

Band Concert Set 3:00 p.m.

by Ken Apschnikat, Park Historian

Sunday, April 9, 1972, is going to be a memorable day at Appomattox Court House just as it was on that significant day in history one hundred and seven years ago. The important event this time will be a celebration of the one hundred years of national parks in America. As you probably already know this is the 100th Anniversary of your national parks. In 1872 the world's first national park, Yellowstone, was established by President Ulysses S. Grant. Appomattox Court House National Historical Park will be celebrating all year, but April 9th will be a special day. Many events are being scheduled and we invite all citizens of the Appomattox area to come out to the park and join in the celebration.

Entrance to the village will be free on April 9th. The ladies who have long dresses, particularly of the Civil War period, are invited to wear them when they visit. This will add to the historic scene in the village. When you arrive be sure to pick up a park folder and a Centennial program telling of the events during the day. If you haven't been on a guided tour of the village be sure to join one at 10:15 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. and in the afternoon at 1:15 p.m. or 2 15 p.m. Tours will begin in the Visitor Center Assembly Room. You are invited to view the 17-minute slide program in the Assembly Room before your tour. This program will be shown every half hour. The exhibit room on the second floor will be open as well as Centennial exhibits in the lobby.

With your park folder as your guide, tour the Village of Appomattox Court House. The McLean House will be open all day with a costumed lady there to talk with you about the meeting of Lee and Grant in Wilmer McLean's parlor. The McLean House Kitchen and Servants Quarters are interesting buildings to visit behind the McLean House. The Meeks Store will be open all day so you may browse in a country store much as it was in the 1860's. Be sure to visit the Kitchen behind the Clover Hill Tavern where special exhibits on village life may be seen. Mrs. Hazel Harvey will have several historical items on display in the Kitchen relating to the doughgirl of Appomattox and to J. W. Woodson who practiced in the Law Office next to the Meeks Store.

As you walk down Main Street the County Jail invites your attention, particularly at 3:00 p.m. when the Appomattox County High School Band will present a concert for your listening pleasure, Mr. Frank Coffey, band director, has some interesting arrangements for the band to play sobring chair or blankets to sit on if you wish. Join with us in a musical salute to 100 years of national parks.

The park's Living History

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Public Hearing Set On Court St. Project

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. April 11 at the Appomattox County Courthouse, located on Court Street (VA 131) in Appomattox, to discuss the location and design plans of a proposed construction project which would improve Court Street.

The proposed project, if approved, would begin on its northern end where Court Street intersects with Confederate Boulevard (US 460). Following the existing alignment without any relocation, it would extend in a southeasterly direction 0.6 of a mile to where Court Street intersects with Main Street.

If approved, the project would widen Court Street from its present variable widths of from 20 to 30 feet to a uniform 36 - foot width. It would also result in the construction of a 2.5 -foot curb and gutter along each side of the roadway, and a concrete sidewalk.

The project would be constructed on a 53-foot right-of-way with temporary slope easements obtained where necessary.

The proposed construction would no cause displacement of any families, individuals or businesses.

The estimated daily traffic volume over this segment of road for 1971 was 2,900 vehicles a day; it is projected to be 3,750 by 1991.

Interested citizens who desire additional information on the project prior to the public hearing can examine and copy maps, drawings and other material relevant to the proposals at the Department of Highway residency office, located on Ferguson St. (Secondary 1003) just east of the Norfolk and Western Railway overpass at Appomattox; or at the district office, located on US 501, just south of the corporate limits of Lynchburg.

Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may be presented in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing. Such written statements and exhibits may also be submitted to the Department of Highways at any time within 10 days after the public hearing.

Tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will also be discussed at this public hearing.

Farm Bureau Meeting April 8

A Membership meeting of the Appomattox County Farm Bureau will be held Saturday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Appomattox County High School cafeteria.

Speaker will be Robert B. Delano, state Farm Bureau president. Recognition of approximately 17 new members will be a part of the program, according to county Farm Bureau president, Earl T. Pickett, of Pamplin.

Abbitt and Daniel to Speak

(from Foster B. Gresham, Chairman of the Citizens for Good Government) Farmville, Virginia)

Congressman Watkins M. Abbitt and W. C. Daniel will be the speakers at the Prince Edward County Court House in Farmville on Friday night, April 7, at eight o'clock when the Citizens for Good Government will present the second of two "Know Your Legislators" programs.

Congressman Daniel is the representative of the new Fifth Congressional District, which has incorporated a number of counties formerly in the Third and Fourth districts. Delegations are expected to attend from Appomattox, Buckingham, Cumberland, Powhatan, Amelia Nottoway, and the western portion of Chesterfield to hear their new representative. He will be introduced by "Watt" Abbitt, who will retire this year as the representative of the Fourth District. After both speakers have spoken concerning matters of national concern, members of the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions and make remarks.

In the first "Know Your Legislators" program, held in Farmville in January, attention was focused upon the state legislature. The speakers for that occasion were State Senator Howard P. Anderson of the Seventeenth Virginia Senatorial District and Delegate Claude W. Anderson of the Twenty-seventh House of Delegates District.

The Citizens for Good Government was founded in Farmville in 1965 as a non-partisan political organization to promote sound legislation. Besides occasionally endorsing candidates with conservative records, it has sent thousands of letters to Congress and the President and to newspapers throughout the nation expressing approval or disapproval of bills proposed in the Senate and House of Representatives.

The public in this area is invited to attend and become acquainted with their new representative to Congress.

'Toga Center' Will Provide Recreation

Mrs. Pauline Gunter, correspondent for the Times-Virginian, reports enthusiasm is running high for the development of a community meeting place and recreational area in Toga in the south-western part of Buckingham.

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Hilda K. Paulette

Nadine Robinson

Diane Marie Smith

Three ACHS Students To Attend Assembly

Central Virginia ETV will air activities from the 25th Model General Assembly beginning at 10 p.m. Thursday, April 6 on Channel 23.

Presented each year by the Virginia Young Men's Christian Association, the Model General Assembly endeavors to teach youth about our state government to help make them better future citizens.

Hilda Kay Paulette, Nadine Robinson and Diane Marie Smith of Appomattox County High School at Appomattox, Va. will be delegates to the 25th Model General Assembly and will be present and participating in the events to be televised by Central Virginia Educational Television. All three are Senators.

Central Virginia ETV will videotape the Joint Assembly in the House of Delegates of the 25th Anniversary Ceremony and Program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6 and broadcast this ceremony later that night at 10 p.m. on Channel 23. Senator Edward E. Willey, Richmond, will preside.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. Friday, April 7, both of Central Virginia's licensed transmitters, Channels 23 and 57, will provide continuous live coverage of the Model Genera l Assembly activities for broadcast to the Central Virginia area. This broadcast will be used by the schools to demoustrate the mechanics of state government to the Virginia student. Cameras will be placed in the Senate, the House, the Governor's Office, and an adjoining committee room that will be set up as a television studio. This program will be handled much in the same manner as the closing hours of the Virginia General Assembly.

Bruce Miller, Channel 23's Director of News and Public Affairs, will reproduce the program and be telecast anchorman. He will be assisted on the floor by student reporters and aides. The reporters and aides will be delegates to the Assembly.

In discussing the program with Central Virginia ETV Coordinators in school districts

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Baseball Minor League Tryouts

FATHERS NEEDED

It is requested that all boys 8, 9, and 10 years old who registered for the first time this year to play Dixie Youth Baseball in Appomattox County report to the W.O.W. Field at 10 a.m. on April 8, 1972. Boys in the Oakville and Pamplin areas that have been contacted by your manager need not come to tryouts. All boys that have been assigned to a team, major or minor, do not have to come. This is not a practice, but a tryout for the purpose of assigning players to teams.

We are still in need of managers and coaches. There are two teams, one major and one minor, that do not have a manager or coach.

Men interested in the community – fathers of the young players, in particular, are urged to come out to give a few hours a week for what some people consider the most important cause in the world – Our Youth!

Company Offers Use Of Truck For Clean-Up

A Dodge dump truck has been offered by Willard T. Paulette, representating Eubank-Paulette, Inc. of Richmond, for county clean-up operations.

In a letter sent to John Cole, Southside district supervisor, Willard Paulette has confirmed an offer made several weeks ago for a civic group or some other organization to use the truck to clear away debris from roadside dumping areas and to contribute in other ways to county beautification.

Governor Linwood Holton has declared April 10-22 "Keep Virginia Beautiful Weeks", Says the Governor, "The scenic beauty of the Virginia countryside is one of our state's most cherished heritages, and there is no greater shame than its willful desecration by the discarding of litter on our highways, streets and private property."

". . . I urge all citizens, organizations and industries, cities, counties and communities to join in a gigantic statewide crusade to clean up all litter on public and private property,' Governor Holton stated in his official announcement.

Concord Squad Reports 26 Calls

The Concord Rescue Squad has reported a total of 26 emergency calls answered in March, 1972. The Squad spent 79 manhours in answering these calls and traveled a total of 569 miles.

A breakdown of the calls is a follows: Wrecks, 4; Illness Transports, 7; Minor Cuts, 2; Bicycle Accidents, 1; Broken Bones, 1; Back Injury, 1; Chain Saw Cut, 1; Eye Injury, 1; Burns, 1; Pedestrian Hit by Auto, 1; Shock, 1; Overdose, 1; Choking on Food, 1; Electric Shock, 1; Maternity Transport, 1 and 1 Dead on Arrival.